

MARGUERITE'S SECRET

they ill become your present ambiguous position. Rather clear yourself. Come, do it; for if I find that you have

Mrs. Heimstedt had finished writing, folded, closed and directed a letter, which she now brought to her messeng-

your life by venturing to cross to the shore in a gale, but I wish this letter posted in time to go out in the mail at six o'clook to-morrow morning, and so you may take charge of it now; and if the wind should go down at any time to-night, you can carry it to the post office."

Sakarakakakakakakakakakakaka

"Dishonor!" cried Marguerite, dropping her bands, that, until now had covered her face, and gazing wildly at her husband.

"Aye, madam, dishonor!"

"Great Heaven! had another but yourself made that charge!" she exclaimed, in a voice deep and smothered with intense emotion.

"The deception of which you stand convicted is in itself dishonor, and no very great way from deeper dishonor. You need not look so shocked, madami (though that may be acting also.) Come, exculpate yourself!" he said, fiercely, giving event to the storm of jealous fury that had been gathering for hours in his breast.

But his wile gazed upon him with the look of one thunder-stricken, as she replied:

"Oh, doubtless, Mr. Helmstedt, you have the right to do what you will with your own, even to the extremity of thus degrading her."

"No sarcasma, if you please, madam; they ill become your present ambiguous position. Rather clear yourself, Come, do it; for if I find that you have brought shame—"

pour own, even to the extremity of this degree where the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to gaze upon him with pregrating her indignant institution of the continued to gaze upon him with pregrat, dark eyes standing forth like burning stars until the last terribed with green and the continued to gaze upon him with pregrating her indignant institution. That were an easier feet than you imagine, Philip. The heart burns tonging, Philip. The heart burns tonging to the island, for the rest, Hillip the himself to the flame. The this breast to burn long, Your words add fuel to the flame. The this mapped that the proper me?

"What 'No'!"

"No'! Alast why muit, ily words, when all is contained in that monosyllable" ("What is the meaning of this, magnet, your three-months wife, even the about the heart of the proper me?"

"No'! Alast why muit, ally words, when all is contained in that monosyllable" ("What is the meaning of this, magnet, your will a dam yours."

And asying this, she arose, and with amount full be been with the continued of the will be the proper with counts of the proper will be also will be the proper with colonial and the proper will be also will be a subject, but the will have to the will be a subject, but the will have been a viper; and when the colonial of the proper will be a subject, but the will have been a viper; and when he had to be a discussion were to be a discussion when to have a subject of the will be a subject of the

step at de tide comin' in, dis evenen, he lease herseir or responsioning, as an ain't gwine stop till it do go out to shorrow morn'n."

Mrs. Helmstedt had finished writing, rolded, closed and directed a letter, which she now brought to her messeng-went to rest without speaking to her. And from this evening, for many days And from this evening, for main age, this pair, occupying the same chamber, meeting at the same table, scarcely exchanged a glance or word. Yet in every possible manner, Marguerite studied the comfort and anticipated the wishes of her husband, who, on his part, now that

posted in time to go out in the mail at six o'clock te-morrow morning, and so you may take charge of it now; and if the wind should go down at any time to-night, you can carry it to the post office."

"Miss Marget, ma'am, it goes, ain't gwine to ask no win' no leave to take your letter to de pos'—when you wants it go it goes," said the faithful creature, putting the letter carefully into his breast pocket.

"Any oder orders, Miss Marget, ma'am;"

"No, only take care of yourself."
Forrest bowed reverently and went out, softly closing the door behind him.

Marguerite went and sat down on the sofa and drew a little workstand toward her, on which she rested both elbows, while she dropped her forehead upon the paims of her hands. She had scarcely sat down, when Philip Helmstedt, as from second thought, re-entered the room, from which hie dod up with an expression of welcome in her face; Mr. Helmstedt do not glance toward her, but went to the cabinet—the upper portion of which was a bookcase—selected a volume, and came and drew a chair to the corner of the fireplace opposite to Marguerite's countenance; and she felt that influence, though now, while her head rested upon one arm leaned on the stand, her eves were never lifted from the floor. So passed some twenty minutes.

Eleven o'clock struck. They were in the habit of taking some light refreshments at this hour, before retiring for the night. And now the door opened and Hilliferth entered, bringing a waiter, upon which stood two silver baskets, containing oranges and Malaga grapes,

side with that beautiful, impassioned, fascinating woman, whom he ardenly loved, without becoming unconditionally reconciled to her.

She, with the fine instinct of her nature, saw this, and knew that but for the pride and scorn that forbade him to make the first advance, they might become reconciled. She, proud as June toward all else, had no pride toward those she loved, least of all toward him. Therefore, one morning, when they had breakfasted as usual, without exchanging a word, and Mr. Helmstedt had risen and taken his hat to leave the room, Marguerite got up and slowly, hesitatingly, even bashfully, followed him into the passageway, and, stealing to his side, softly and meekly laid her hand and dropped her face upon his arm, and murmured:

"Philip! I cannot bear this longer,

dropped her face upon his arm, and murmured:

"Philip! I cannot bear this longer, dearest! my heart feels cold, and lone, and houseless; take me back to my home in your heart, Philip."

There could have been nothing more alluring to him than this submission of that proud, beautiful woman, and her whole action was so full of grace, tenderness, and passion that his firmness gave way before it. His arms glided around her waist, and his lips sought hers silently, ere they murmured:
"Come, then, to your home in this bosom, beloved, where there is an aching void, until you fill it."

(To be continued.)

THE PRESIDENT TO METHODISTS.

TALKS ON CLEAN CITIZENSHIP AND BIG FAMILIES.

Delegates to the General Conference a Baltimore Go to Washington and Meet at the American University-President Praises the Church's

Washington .- More than a thousand Methodists who have been attending Episcopal Church in Baltimore assembled at the American University, near Washington, as guests of the orficers of the institution. The visit was primarily for the purpose of hearing an address President Roosevelt.

The Methodists came over from Balti The Methodists came over from Baltimore early this afternoon in two special
trains. bashop Cranston and other distinguished leaders of the Church were in
the party and there were a large number
of laymen as well as ministers representing caurches in every part of the country.

The university grounds, where the
afternoon's exercises were need in the

ing caurches in every part of the country.

The university grounds, where the afternoon's exercises were neld in the open air, are on the heights west of Georgetown, and President Roosevelt drove out to the place in the White House carriage. He reached the grounds a few minutes before 3 o'clock, and was received with applause by the assembled Methodists. He spoke from a temporary pavilion which had been erected near the Hall of History building.

The President said in part:

It is a pleasure to be with you to-day and to bid you welcome on behalf of the nation, here in the capital of the nation, lere in the capital of the nation, here in the world has more right it has played so great and peculiar a part as here in the United States.

No nation in the world has more right than ours to look with proud confidence toward the future. Nowhere else has the experiment of democratic government, of government to government of government to government, of government the people, and for the people, of government based on the principle of treating each man on his innate worth as a man been tried on so vast a scale as with as; and or the whole the experiment has been more successful than anywhere else. Moreover, on the whole I think it can be said that we have grown better and not worse; for if there is much evil good also greatly abounds, and if wrong grows so in even greater measure grows the sterm sense of right before which wrong must eventually yield. It would be both unmanly and unwarranted to become faint hearted or despairing about the nation's future. Clear eyed and far sighted men, who are both brave of heart and cool of head, while not for a moment refusing to see and acknowledge the many evils around us must yet also feel a confident assurance that in the struggle we shall win and not lose, that the century that has just opened will see great triumph for our people.

But the surest way to achieve this triumph is while never losing hope and be-

de; we need wealth; we need seience and art and all the kindred activities that spring from our people.

But the surest way to achieve this triumph is while never losing hope and belief in our progress yet at the same time refuse to bind ourselves to what is evil in the complex play of the many forces working through and with and against one another in the upbuilding of our social structure. There is much that tends toward evil as well as much that tends toward evil as well as much that tends toward good; and the true patriot is that man who without losing faith in the good does his best to combat the evil, to stamp it out where that is possible and at least to minimize its results. Prosperity such as ours, necessary though it be as the material basis of national character, and we must largely rely on the efforts of such men and women as those I am addressing to build up the spiritual life, without which the material life amounts to nothing.

As generation succeeds generation the

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pend upon the character of the sulividual man and individual woman. We
need good laws; we need to have these
laws honestly and fearlessly administered; we need wealth; we need science and
art and all the kindred activities that
aspring from the clever brain and
deft hand. But most of all we need the
essential qualities that in their sum
make up the good man and the good woman; most of all we need that fine and
shealthy family life, the lack of which
makes any seeming material prosperity
but a glittering sham.

If the average man is brave and hard
working and clean living, if the average
to woman has the qualities which make a
good wife and good mother; if each has
e self-respect and if each realizes that the
greatest thing in life is the chance to
do service—why then the future of the
for what is good in manhood and wefor what is good in manhood and wement, as used since its discovery in 1885

return to the White House in time to
press an electric key opening the charity
fair in St. Louis.

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Paris, June 10.—Dr. Auguste Marie,
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that of Mr. Marsh, of Brooklyn, recent
ity, and although he was unwilling today to give details of the results until
he makes them known through an official source, he says they age most encouraging. With the Pasteur
ment, as used since its discovery in 1885

though it of as its material success the control of the morely material side of the national character, and we must largely rely on the efforts of such men and women as those E am address; which the material life amounts to nothing.

As generation succeeds generation the problems change in their external shape; and the material life amounts to nothing.

To Prevent

To Prevent

To Prevent

Taking Cold

And promptly remove Colds Use DA. W. Chase's Kldewy-Liver Pills.

And promptly remove Colds Use DA. W. Chase's Kldewy-Liver Pills.

And promptly remove Colds Use DA. W. Chase's Kldewy-Liver Pills.

And when the control of the secretory organ. He gives essenthing to ensure the propher of the bowles.

The first thought of the physician activity of the exercistory organ. He gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives essenthing to ensure the prompt active for the birth pangs make all men the gives a good woman more. We believe the probably recall that your cold was considered that the probably recall that your cold was considered that the probably recall that your cold was considered the probably recall that your cold was considered the bowles.

To D. W. Chase's Kldesy-Javer Pills.

The service of all woman who, whether from viciousnessing gish condition.

The service of the probably recall that your cold was considered that the probably recall that your cold was considered that the probably recall that your cold was considered that the probably recall that your cold was considered the probably recall that your cold was considered the probably recall the probably recall t

day to give details of the results he makes them known through an cial source, he says they are mo couraging. With the Pasteur cial source, he says they are most en-couraging. With the Pasteur treat-ment, as used since its discovery in 1885 until now, full immunity is not reached until nearly five weeks after the first injection is given, the treatment lasting a minimum of eighteen days now. In cases of severe bites on the face the disease may develop in three weeks or even less.

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